Development of the Country.

than the past has seen, and from time to time through the decades other Congress's as patriotic as the one about to assemble will care for the demands of government as they are presented. In my judgment, it is not wise to inthe revenues of the government, treasures to the federal Treasury to fos-

ter a centralizing power and bility, which, of necessity, develops quite had more than 25,000 bills before the House in the last Congress. If we have as many in the Sixtleth Congress. has jurisdict on, and that we should leave to the people of the states the jurisdicnot grant d, to the federal govern-

hear much of the power of the to the membership of the House and not as a personal privilege, but as a grave responsibility, well knowing that THREE DIED, FOUR LIKELY TO you and the country will rightly place that responsibility upon my should rac I generally to your satisfaction, though to no man is given the wisdom of rece

be acquitted of any desire or intenden to use selfishly the power placed Christian Zizer was buried yesterday, ruinssponsibility upon me, I shall appreach this work as though it were to be the final act for which I shall be judged in the summing up of my public life.

Other House Officers. Representative Sherman of New York

then placed in nomination the other officers of the House as follows: Clerk of the House, Alexander Mc-Dowell of Pennsylvania; chief clerk, William J. Browning of New Jersey; sergeant-at-arms, Henry Casson of Wisconsin; doorkeeper, Frank B. Lyon of New York: chaplain, Rev. Henry N. Couden of Washington; postmaster, S. A. Langum of Minnesota. These officers were elected by acclamation,

Representative Hepburn was then reelected chairman of the caucus, Repre-

e has filled for fifty-two years. Then a letter was read from Ropresentative Peter A. Porter of the 34th New York district, applying for recogni-Mr. Porter had received the votes of 23,60 25 democrats, 1,460 Independence League and 710 independents. Mr. Hapburn coatgaded that Mr. Porter was not a republicant.

Mr. Perter's application was laid upon which means that he will not be admitted to republican caucuses in the future of regarded as a republican in committee assistments. The caucus then adjourned.

ELEVATOR CABLE PARTED. .

Two Men Killed and Seven Persons Injured at Chicago.

CHICAGO. November 30.-Two men were killed and seven other persons were seriously injured today by the falling of a passenger elevator in a building at 202 Jackson boulevard, occupied by the clothing firm of Edenheimer, Stein & Co. While the ear; which contained nearly twenty passengers, the majority women employed by the clothing firm, was approaching the ninth floor on a downward

trip the cable parted.

The car fell to the bottom of the shaft and was made a mass of wreckage. Eight of the occupants could not be extricated without the aid of the police and fire de-partments. Leo Considine, twenty-one years old, who was acting as elevator conductor, though not regularly so employed, was arrested. He could assign no reason for the breaking of the cable.

PROCLAIMS THE JAED.

Marabout Stirs Up a Holy War in Morocco.

LALLA NAGHNIA, Algeria, November 80.-Marabout Bouthich has proclaimed a holy war and his emissaries are busy stirring up the frontier tribes, telling them that the French are helpless, as all the soldiers have gone to Casa Blanca.

In a fresh attack on the French near Adjeroud last night 4,000 tribesmen hurled themselves with reckless bravery against a French force of 400, but the we'l-posted guns of the French poured in a murder-ous shell fire, mowing down the panks of the tribesmen, who finally retired, leaving ground strewn with corpses. The

McILHENNY IS WEDDED.

Civil Service Commissioner Marries

Col. Stauffer's Daughter. NEW ORLEANS, La., Nevember 30.-Miss Louise Stauffer, daughter of Col. and Mrs. B. F. Stauffer of this city, and John A. McIlhenny, United States civil service commissioner, were married here this evening at St. Louis' cathedral Archbishop Blenk officiating. Among the wedding presents was a silver coffee urn, the gift of President and Mrs. Roosevelt. The bridal party included Sloan Simpson, postmaster at Dal-las, Texas, and John Greenway of Minnesota, both of whom were fellow officers of Commissioner McIlhenny in the Rough Riders during the Spanish-American war. Mr. and Mrs. McIlhenny will spend their honeymoon in Florida, and will not leave for Washington until January. At the request of President Roosevelt the pope granted a dispensation which permitted. Mr. McIhenny, who is a Protestant, to red Miss Stauffer, a Catholic, in the ca-

STUDYING THE CURRENCY. Visit to the City of Prince Penia-

Prince Poniatowski, who is a directo nd otherwise interested in several banks France, has been spending some days in Washington making an investigation of eneral currency conditions. The prince as had several private conferences with the Secretary of the Treasury, and yesterday had an audience of an hour with President Roosevelt. He stated on leav-

HAWAII'S GOVERNOR HERE TAFT IS AT MOSCOW MARTIN'S SWAN SONG

DISCUSSES NEEDED LEGISLA-TION WITH THE PRESIDENT.

Gov. W. F. Frear of Hawaii called upon the President yesterday to discuss matters relating to legislation that the ad- railway, lasting from November 19, Secministration wishes enacted for the good retary Taft arrived here this afternoon. In providing for the public service dur- of the islands. The governor will remain ing the sixtleth Congress, we should bear in Washington for about two weeks bein mind that the development of the fore returning to his pest, and during country, ma velous as it is, is still in its that time hopes to interest the congresinfancy. The future will witness a de- sional purse-string holders sufficiently to velopment and growth more wonderful insure the passage of bills in which he St. Petersburg. There was an imposing is interested.

"We are trying hard to replace the oriental laborers in Hawaii with a more desirable class of aliens from Europe." said cov. Frear. "We have succeeded in get-' said covered the success of Spaniards, who are proving themselves excellent citizens and valuable laborers. If we could get more Americans in the Islands it would be a great help toward the and desired, for if they could be hired the traders would make the more area. The original standard works are the success of the success planters would prefer them. The orientals, anding work scarce, would leave of their own accord. There are now about grand opera for his enjoyment. predominate in numbers, although a num-or of women are now coming over. to carry on the business of the govern- papers print editorials lauding him as a

ished by events that it is not a time for extravagance of excurs one into the realm of experiment in ligislation. It is my personal judgment that we should held states for the present we have had no real caus of experiment to ligislation. It is my personal judgment that we should held states.

The financial parishment of the principles laid flown by the father of the principles and the proposed by the foreign principle. The dimer arranged in honer of Section 1 parishment is not attempt to pay the existing decision to pay the existing decision to propose the company, but was compelled to meet the principle of th softered. We are just now developing evening, our energies toward building up our pileour energies toward building up our place tary's audience with Emperor Michaels proached.

The plantations Large cancries have tary to been decided upon. Count teen established, and as the pheapples iconity has been appointed imperial aid to been established, and as the pheapples iconity has been appointed imperial aid to see the best Secretary Tart during his stay in St. spens billy and burden of taxacion for are declared by experts to be the best Secretary Tait during his stay in St. big future ahead of the ladustry. Rubstove and beyond parties; but ber plantations have also been started, You have for the third time honored me with every prospect of giving large re- BLEW UP THE DEPOT terms to the investors."

EAT TAINTED OYSTERS BOILER EXPLOSION WRECKS

DIE AND TWENTY ILL.

men are dead, four others are likely to entirely off the station and reducing the die and upward of twenty are seriously, building to a mass of wreckage. Three that all can find work fitting to their ill as the result of eating tainted oysters I may make errors of judgment, but I at a Masonic banquet, which was held here November 2.

> and Arthur Felton, a rural mail carrier, another of the victims, was buried to-William A. Dean of Wayland, Mich., died at his home in Wayland: The men who are likely to die of the possening are George Heinzman, master of the lodge; L. W. Ehle, Jr.; Louis Harnish and Wallace Weaver. In each case the patient showed signs

FRENCH-GERMAN ENMITY Kai er and Prince of Bourbon's

Wedding. Special Cablegram to The Star.

LONDON, November 30.-The reason of the recent visit of Prince von Radolin, the German ambassador at Pacis. Representative Loudenslager secretary and Representative James Watson of In-diana was chosen to be the republican from Morban, has just leaked out. whip of the House.

Capt. John G. Chancey was re-elected betrothal of the Princess Louise of Orspecial employe of the House, a position leans to the Infante Charles of Bourbon his first impulse was to be officially represented at the wedding and to send ing reforms in the administration of jusa present. But on reflection he decided tice and the punishment of youthful tion as a republican. Mr. Porter succeeded Representative Wadsworth, having France. So he abandoned the idea. ing been elected upon an independent. The kaiser then decided to be repreticket. Mr. Hepburn pointed out that Duke of Orleans might not feel slighted he instructed Prince von Radolin to go and explain the matter to the Duke de

and explain the matter to the Duke de Rohan. The wedding present, instead of heing taken by the talser's repre-sentative, was dispatched in an ordi-nary car to Wood Norten.

When, however, the Duke of Orleans received it he was in turn divided be-tween gratitude for the delicate atten-tion and fear lest it would provoke tion and fear lest it would provoke comment in France; and in order to settle the difficulty he decided that the list of the wedding presents should not be communicated to the press.

DIES ON RAILWAY TRAIN.

Joseph R. Humbert of Virginia Expires En Route to Baltimore. Special Dispatch to The Star.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., November 30 .-Joseph R. Humbert of Crimora, Va., died this morning aboard a Norfolk and Western passenger train coming to Hagerstown, en route to Johns Hopkins Hospital, charge of being the murderer of James Baltimore, where he was being taken to be treated. While attempting to adjust through the heart and whose body was some machinery in a hay press yesterday weighted to the bottom of the Tygarts evening, Mr. Humbert's right arm was torn off at the shoulder. He was placed at Philippi. The authorities feel that aboard a special car and was being hurried to the hospital, accompanied by his partner, E. L. Borden, and Dr. W. E. Stout of Crimora, when he expired from

Mr. Humbert was aged thirty-eight the hay business on an extensive scale and a young son survive. The hody was taken from the train here, prepared for burial and sent back to Crimora.

FURTHER DRUCE TANGLE.

Documentary Evidence Said to Be

in Existence. Special Cablegram to The Star. LONDON, November 30.-It is stated

that documentary evidence has been dis-covered officially establishing the separate identies of "T. C. Druce" and the Duke of Portland. The census returns for 1861 have been searched, with the result that it was found that the return delivered at Harcourt House reads: "Scott Portland, 61, unmarried, born London," while the return made to number 50 Finchley road reads: "Thomas C. Druce. 62, furniture, upholsterers' warehouse man,, born Witney, Oxfordshire. Wife, Annie Druce, 36. Two daughters, Flor-ence Maria, 11, and Bertha Marian, 6."
Lloyds' Weekly claims official authority for stating that the above particulars are contained in documents which have never left the register-general's custedy at Som-erset House, and that there is no secerset House, and that there is no res son to doubt their accuracy. There is every reason for believing that "T. C. Druce's father was Thomas Druce of Witney, who, in 1785, married Rebecca

No Swedish Cup Challenge. STOCKHOLM, November 30.-After four hours' discussion today the Royal Swedish Yacht Club decided to let the challenge for the America's cup drop. William Oisson and G. Nyhlperger, who had offered to subscribe a large amount of money for the purposes of building a challenger, presented at the beginning of the meeting a written statement that they were unable to raise the money at present owing to the financial stringency, which had been severely felt in Sweden. The decision which followed indicated that the club would reconsider the matter as soon as the money became available.

Georgia Rate, Case.

ATLANTA, Ga., November 30.-Judge Newman of the United States district court tonight filed his decree in the petition of the Central of Georgia railroad against the Georgia railroad commis for an injunction against the order of the railroad commission putting into effect an

ag the White House that it would be impolitic for him to discuss at the present time the result of his investigation. He left last night for New York and will sail December 10 for Paris. The prince taking to continue for six months' time that his visit had no complete the problem at issue may solve itself to the problem at its problem at the problem at its pro

BANQUET GIVEN BY GOVERNOR APOLOGY AT CLOSE OF JAMES. GENERAL.

MOSCOW, November 30.-After an interesting journey over the Trans-Siberian He was greeted by the American consul, Samuel Smith, and Capt. S. L. H. Slocum and diplomatic secretary, respectively, at demonstration by the military when the train drew into the station, and the Amer-Ican Secretary of War received an ex-

Is an Object of Interest.

Unusual public interest is displayed in

states. None of the banks stopped pay-ing out currency, but business in general iswoisky, will take place Wednesday soffered. We are just now developing evening. The exact time for the Secre-our energies toward building up our pile-

STATION ON MAINE CENTRAL.

BRUNSWICK, Me., December 1.-The boilers of the heating apparatus at the Maine Central railread station exploded DORE, Mich., November 30.-Three shortly after midnight, blowing the roof men are known to have beek injured, and it is feared that others are under the

The Bangor and Portland night train had pulled out of the station about three minutes before the explosion occurred. The bodies of Walter Harris, car inspector, and William B. Woodworth, night baggagemaster, were found in the ruins. No one else was killed.

Fred Sylvester, an employe of the Amerfean Express Company, was badly cut The station was of brick and stone. It

cost \$20,000. The exact cause of the explosion is not PROPOSED GERMAN REFORMS.

Chanceller Von Buelow Refers to American Court Methods

BERLIN, November, 30 .- Speaking in the reichstag today, Chanceller von Buelow made reference to various forthcomformed according to the American method them, on a career of crime by the infliction of too harsh punishment. The quesfoning of witnesses and accused persons before a court, the chancellor said, must be conducted with due respect to private affairs of the individual, so humiliating matters not necessary to the case at hand be not given publicity.

More severe punishment must be inflicted upon the individual who traduces there he no excuse for ducling. England, the chancellor explain d, had been able to abolish dueling because the courts punished with severity calumnious utter-

HELD FOR INDIAN'S MURDER.

West Virginian Arrested for Brutal Murder and Robbery.

Special Dispatch to The Star. CUMBERLAND, Md., November 30,-Jacob Hill, who lives two miles from Belington, W. Va., was arrested on the Lebo, the Cherokee Indian, who was shot Valley river with stones, and is in jail they have found enough evidence to convict Hill, but they refuse to divulge it. Under the guise of rabbit hunters officers passed the house of Hill early in the morning and engaged him in conversation. Hill was offered a drink and while in the act of draining a bottle the officers pounced upon him and handcuffed him. He has been regarded as a desperate character. Hilf was in the company of the Indian the night of the murder. Hill was never known to have any money, but he made a trip to Pittsburg right after the murder was committed. It is sup-posed that the Indian had nearly \$1,000, which he carried in a money belt. The empty belt was found and the peckets in the clothes of the murdered man were turned inside out.

The Indian came from Oklahoma, and

was of a very peaceful disposition. He was a graduate of the Carisie School. Lebo was in the employ of the natural gas company which put in the line at Cumberland. Md., and for a time he work-ed at Cumberland. Hill is very surly in jail and refuses to talk.

MUTUAL TO QUIT WISCONSIN.

Other Insurance Companies Demur to Recently Enacted Stringent Law. NEW YORK, November 30.-President Peabody of the Mutual Life Insurance Company announced teday that the company would cease doing business in Wisconsin. It was also learned that the Equitable and the New York Life Insurance companies are considering the advisability of withdrawing from Wisconsin because of the stringent insurance laws passed by the last legislature. President Peabody, in announcing the with drawal of the Mutual from Wisconsin which will be effected as soon as prac-

"The laws passed at the last session of the Wisconsin legislature impose require-ments with which the company is unwill-ing to comply and could not do so with justice to the policyholders already on our tooks.
"We therefore deem it better to qui

Paul Morton, president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, said:

"The question as to the Equitable re-"The question as to the Equitable remaining in Wisconsin is now having careful consideration and will be decided as soon as we hear from the state authorities with whom we are in correspondence. It leaves to a would be forced to leave the state on account of the new laws."

President Kingsley of the New York Life Insurance Company stated that the company had the question of withdrawing under consideration. He expressed the hope that the company would be able to continue in Wisconsin.

South Dakota Bank Robbed STOUX FALLS, S. D., November 20.

TOWN EXHIBITION. NORFOLK, Va., November 30.-Director General Alvah H. Martin at the exereises incident to the closing of the Jamestown exposition tonight made the follow-

ing statement: "I assumed the duties of the position of director general of the Jamestown exposition on the 7th day of October, 1907, and at the time promised that the business of the company should be faithfully and economically administered with as little friction as possible, and that the gates should be kept open until the 30th day of November, the date of the official closing as designated by act of Congress. This promise has been carried out and I can onfidently say that its affairs have been administered in a practical, business-like manner and its obligations have been

largely decreased. Embarrassing Conditions.

"The conditions confronting me on the 7th day of October were extremely embarrassing, with many obligations incurred by the previous administration and We need more money from Congress the visit of Secretary Taft, and the news practically an empty treasury. I could creasing attendance as cold weather ap-

been paid in full, and in addition thereto the sum of \$10,000 has been paid to the Julied States government on account of This latter atequat is small, and but for the difficulty stated would have been much larger. It is an caracst, however, of the intention to pay under circumstances which were peculiarly trying and unusual.

Did Their Best.

"My relations with the officers and employes of the company have been most pleasant, and I sincerely thank them all for the cordial co-operation and assistance which they have rendered:

country, the state and this section an exposition in which they may justly feel a prids, and one which has promoted broad and patriotic fellowship, not only with the people of the United States, but with many fereign countries.

WAS WITHOUT PERMIT.

Aged Pioneer Prevented From Selling Books on the Street.

Ezra G. Meeker, the aged pioneer who rossed_ the continent in a "prairie schooner" in order to get an opportunity alout the head and legs.
Clyde L. Pinney, night operator and tight agent, suffered severely from bruless, but his injuries are not serious. to interview President Roov selt and inerest Congress in a scheme for a great Her Condition Required That She Be selling his book, "The Ox Train," on the public streets. It was discovered he had no license and the police interfered with his sales at the intersection of 14th street and New York awanue. Meaker was escorted to the first precinct station and was told by Lieut. Hartley of the re quirements of the District law. He was released after being advis d not to conlatte his sales without obtaining the necessary permit.

In reply to questions put to him by Lieut. Hartley, Mecker said: "I have traveled across the country to see the President and induce him to support the proposed building of a national road from const to coast, to stand as a perpetual monument to the pioneers and builders of the great west.

"I was this evening offering for sale my book, 'The Ox Team, or the Old Oregon trail, which describes the west, as I know it now and have known it. Of course, I have no desire to volute any of Washington's ordinances, and shall obwashington's ordinances, and shall obtain the perm't, as you suggest."

Between 6 and 7 o'clock yesterday

evening Meeker hitched up his span of
oxen and drove up town from the National Hotel, where he is stopping. Reaching New York avenue and 14th street he rew up along the sidewalk and unhitched his team. By that time a large crowd had gathered about the wagon, at-tracted by the unusual sight and Meeker's picturesque costume. Without any preliminaries he started to explain the contents of his book, and had made several sales before being interruped by the police. He announced before putting his oxen away last night at a C street stable hat it was his intention to call at the

FORMOSA FATALITIES.

District building the first thing tomorrow

morning and apply for the necessary per-

Bundreds of Victims of Fierce

Fights Between Natives and Japs. TOKIO, November 30 - Japan is experiencing trouble in the interior of Fornosa. Aborigines from the east side are continually raiding and becoming bolder. according to the best information the fatalities during the fighting within the

mated at 120,000.

TRAGEDY IN ILLINOIS TOWN.

Elmhurst Man Shot and Killed Wife, Then Committed Suicide. ELMHURST, Ill., November 30.-John

Hohmann, a machinist, shot and killed his wife and mortally wounded himself today in the presence of their six children, ohe of whom, a girl of fourteen, tried in vain to save the mother s life. Jealousy is thought to have prompted the shooting.

Two months ago Mrs. Hehmann drove
Hohmann from the house because of alleged early and is said to have been
preparing to sue for divorce.

Sentenced for Peonage.

PENSACOLA, Fla., November 30. Thomas and J. B. Graham, prominent uaval stores operators of southern Alabama, recently convicted in the United States court, after trials on charges of peonage, were denied a new trial today. Thomas Graham was sentenced to serve thirteen months in the federal prison at B. Graham was sentenced to six months in fail and given a fine of \$500.

LYNCHED HIM PROMPTLY. Alabama Negro Pays the Penalty for Assault.

OPP, Ala., November 30.-Neal Dan ders, a young negro man, was shot to death near here this afternoon by an angry crowd of Covington county citizens after he had been identified by Mrs. Ellis, a farmer's wife, who claimed he criminally assaulted her near here to-

About three hundred shots were into the negro's body, and afterwards a rest of the proposed measure; "From and rope was tied around his neck and the after the approval of this act no import tax duty shall be collected upon white print paper or white book paper or upon any of the materials and ingredients used in the manufacture or composition of the Mrs. Ellis, and Miss Sorrell, a 14-year-old girl, were held up by a negro with

their home from Opp, where they bad been shopping during the morning. The girl made her escape, but Mrs. Ellis was assaulted. Miss Sorrell gave the slarm. A poss 4 o'clock this afternoon. The sheriff, when notified of the assault, started from are said mobile, but arrived on the scene too late to prevent the lynching. Store Closes 6 P.M. Week Days,

Tickets Given With Shoes.

THIS WEEK.

On account of many of our large factory orders for December being shipped somewhat in advance we have decided to place ON SALE THIS WEEK-500 pairs, the remainder of some of the most popular lines in Men's, Ladies', Misses', Boys and Children's Footwear, representing many beautiful styles in Patent Colt, Vici Kid, Gun Metal and Box Calf, at'a reduction that simply means nothing more nor less than a money-saving opportunity. Men's \$4.00 Shoes in straight and

Ladies \$2.50 Boots, in vici. patent coft and dull calf; Cuban and Military heels; pointed and round toes. We're showing all the correct styles. Reduced \$1.69 Ladies' \$5.00 and \$6.00 Boots, in all | the most fashionable leathers; Blucher, button and lace; Cuban, m'litary French heels; hand turned and welted soles; perfect shoe building. Reduced \$3.49 to Ladies' \$2.00 Boots in box calf and Latties' \$4.00 fourteen-inch Boots, in

vici kid; Blucher and lace; light and heavy weight soles. vict kid. patent colt, tan and Russia calf; Blucher, button and lace; Cuban and military heels. Are correct in style and perfect in everything that goes to heavy weight soles. Roots in all good and wanted styles. Reduced to approved make good boots. Re-Ladies' \$3.00 Boots, in vict, gun metal and petent; close edges and extension soles; Blucher or button styles. You will take

Ladies' \$2.00 Boots, in patent coltand kid, viel, gun metal, Russia calf and golden brown; Blucher and futton; high and low heels; narrow or medium toes.

Shaped to fit the foot correctly. Reduced to styles. You will take pleasure in steins this display of choics styles. Reduced to Men's \$5.00 Shoes, in all the most fashionable leathers; Blucher, button and lace; narrow toe or mederate last. Ladies' \$3.50 Boots, in patent celt, dull calf. Russia calf and tan; also College Boots: for street or dress, wear; high and low he is. We're expert fitters. Stylish, There's a style and character about these shoes that appeal expert fitters. Stylish. \$2.50 comfortable lasts. Re-

calf and black. Both smooth and grain leathers: waterproof so es: hunting shoes; also for \$6.00 to the man who appre-ciates good shoes. Re-cuced to MEN'S SLIPPERS AND LADIES' FELT FOOTWEAR. We have a beautiful assortment of Men's Slippers in all the desirable leathers; also Turkish Bath Slippers. Laffee's Felt Julie's in all the fashionable shades with variegated fur tops; also Plain, Crocheted and Turkish Bath Slippers.

BOYS', MISSES! AND CHILDREN'S SHOES. For good dependable shoes, the best made, come here. Eest of leathers, workmanship and best of everything that goes to make good shoes. Every size and width that's made.

Large Stock of Rubbers at Special Prices. Thornton's stores 706-708 7th St. N. W.

CHAPLAIN'S PRAYER.

Placed Under Surveillance. Result, of Illness.

where such persons can be cared for, it the funds of the institution. ained. The only place in that building s stated, is the north witness room, on mother, Mrs. Sarah J. McIntesh, and nucle, J. O. Smith of Detroit, Mich. ...

Mrs. Kirkpatrick wife of James Sirkpatrick, a enperintendent for a brick firm, is forty years of a tele She told a pathetic story of her troubles to a Star re-Upon learning of the reporter's mission she expressed pleasure in having some person to listen to the story of her went to Greenshoro, N. C., to live, Shortly after reaching there she suffered an attack of typhoid faver and was in St. Leo's Hospital a number of weeks.

"My husband is the dearest man that

ever lived," she said with some feeling, "and I would feel sorry for him if he knew I were here tonight. While I was sick he did everything in his power to make me comfortable, but he consented to my leaving there because he thought the change would benefit me.

Nerves Unitrung.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick said sits realized that er nerves were unstrung and that her health is not good, but she declared she is not insane. The trouble, she said, was that she wanted to remain over here Monday to attend the opening session of Congress and hear the prayer of the Rev. Edward Everett Hale, chaplain of the Senate, having heard him preach a num-The reports from there are meager, but ber of sermons several years ago. She according to the best information the had been given to understand she would be permitted to see the sights and remain until Monday, and when she round that last sixty days number over 200 on both sides.

The number of aborigines in the unconquerable section of the country is estimatron has been perfectly lovely to me, conquerable section of the country is estimatron has been perfectly lovely to me, conquerable section of the country is estimated.

and if I cannot resume my journey want to remain where I'll be quiet." Mrs. Kirkpatrick appeared somewhat feverish, but said she telt perfectly able to make the journey to her old nome.
'I will go with my mother,' she said "and if she is afraid to trust me I will submit to being tied."

Declines to Leave the City. Mrs. McIntosh and Mr. Smith said they

had some little trouble with their patient on the train Friday night. When they arrived here yesterday morning they went to some of the public buildings and then proceeded to the Union station to board a northbound train, but Mrs. Kirkpatrick, they stated, refused to go, and it became necessary for them to ask for assistance. Policeman Gibson of the sixth precinct took charge of the woman and had her sent to the first precinct station. "And," said Mrs. Kirapatrick to a Star reporter, "it was the long walk and climb-ing the stairs in the public buildings that weakened me and made me teverisa. Lieut. Peck. who was in charge of the work of the police department at head-quarters last night, was teld of the sad plight of the woman and he sum-

proper attention. FOR FREE PAPER. Champ Clark Will Try to Have Duty

Repealed.

moned the police surgeons to the station

The surgeons questioned her and promptly reported that she is perfectly sane, out that she is sick and in need of tree lent.

An ambulance was summoned and she

was removed to a hospital to be given

At the first opportunity after the convening of Congress Representative Champ Clark of Missouri will introduce a bill repealing the law imposing a duty on paper used for printing. Following is the full

Honors American Prelate. ROME, November 30.-The pope has

of the American Coflege, titular bishop of Adrianoplis. This is considered a great distinction and a special compliment to has been so honored. The appointment will be officially announced at the con-sistory to be held December 16.

WOMAN'S PATHETIC STORY WALSH'S MILLIONS CHARGE BANK FRAUDS

IN THE TRIAL TODAY.

CHICAGO, November 30.-Evidence that

the second floor, and last night the oc. Reeper for Walsh, was on the stand when matter before the grand jury of Kings cupant of that small barred apartment the facts were adduced, but the destimony county. was a handsome and refifted-looking was brought before the jury only after The president of the Williamsburg Trust woman, Mrs. Emily Louise Kirkpatrick the objections of the defense had become Company was Frank Jenkins, who, with of Greensboro, N. C. She was being taken from her home in North Carolina to strenuous that the court was forced his brothers, John G. Jenkins, jr., and to her former home at Grard, Pa. by her to rebuke John S. Miller and Will am F. Fred Jenkins, held the controlling interest question the witness himself.

torneys came late in the morning session, after Attorney Hynes had first objected Gow, a director in the Borough Bank and the International Trust Company, is contained and then sought to have the dominating the International Trust Comof languages in a school in Detroit and had earned her own livelihood since she was a girl, her salary averaging \$1,300 a year. She was married last June and "objections will have to be in good faith." Judge Is Emphatic.

Mr. Miller immediately took excep-

Judge Anderson exclaimed: "I insist that these discussions be shall not have to do so."

The possibifity that "extreme meas-

ferred to by the court in the afternoon session, when Judge Anderson, amid a there is held collateral of the estimated storm of objections from the defense, value of \$73,148. questioned the witness himself regarding various bond transactions and concerns went to the Chicago Chroni-cle. In 1904, and 1905, the witness stated, the newspaper was credited with

OCEAN LINER MOVEMENTS.

NEW YORK, November 30 .- Arrived: Steamer Minnehaha, London, Salled: Steamers Mauretania, Liverpool via Queenstown; Patricia, Hamburg; Min-neapolis, London; Caledonia, Glasgow; Nord America, Napl's and Genoa; C. F. Tistgen, Christiansand, Copenhagen, etc.; Republic, Nap'es and Genoa; New York, Southampton, via Plymouth and Cher-NAPLES. November 27. - Arrived:

Steamers Napolitan Prince, New York via Fayal; 29th, Algeria, New York. DALNY, November 28.—Arrived: Steamer Adato, Tacoma and Seattle, via Muro-HONGKONG. November 30.-Arrived

previous'y: Steamer Cyc ops, Liverpool via Colombo and Singapore, for Tacoma. LIVERPOOL, November 29.—Sailed: Steamer Empress of Britain, St. John, CHRISTIANSAND. November 30.— Sailed: Steamer Hellig Olav (from Copen-hagen), New York.

SOUTHAMPTON, November 30.-Sailed: Philade phia, New York, via Cherbourg. NAPLES, November 28. — Arrived: Steamer Canopic, Boston, via Ponta del HONGKONG. November 30.-Arrived Previously: Steamer Nippon Maru, San Francisco, via Honolulu, Yokohama, etc.

PLYMOUTH. November 30.—Arrived: Steamer St. Paul, New York, for Cherourg and Southampton (and proceeded) LIBAU, November 27.—Sailed: Steamer herson, New York. MANCHESTER, November 4.—Sailed: Steamer Caledonian, Boston. CHERBOURG, November 29.-Sal'ed: teamer Amerika (from Hamburg and Southampton), New York.

ROTTERDAM, November 30.—Sailed: Steamer Ryndam, New York, via Bou-ANTWORP, November 30. — Sailed: Steamer Samiand, New York, via Dover. HAVRE, November 30.—Sailed. Steamer La Touraine, New York:

Orders 100 Locomotives. MONTREAL, November 30.—The Gran Trunk Rafiway Company placed order yesterday for 100 new freight and pas

senger locemetives at an approximate cost of \$1.500,000. The orders are distributed among Knierican and Canadian companies and delivery is to be made lering the first nine months of next year.

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WANTS TO HEAR THE SENATE CLASH BETWEEN ATTORNEYS RECEIVERS' REPORT ON NEW YORK TRUST COMPANIES.

NEW YORK, November 30.-Attorney \$2,570,563 was diposited to the credit of General Jackson made public today the John R. Walsh's private enterprises was report of the temporary receivers of the brought aut in the trial of the former Williamsburg Trust Company of Brookpresident of the Chicago National Bank lyn and the International Trust Company Policemen and others who were at the before Judge Anderson in the United of New York, both of which recently susrst precinct station ast night remarked States district court today. Attorneys pended. The attorney general stated that the need of a place where persons who for the government contend that these an extract of the report on the Williamsare suspected of being insane may be de amounts were wrongfully dive ted from burg Trust Company had been given to Special Deputy Attorney General Steel, B. B. McKay, former private book- and that he would direct him to take the

> inkins Trust Company, now pended. The International Trust Company was closely allied with the Borough Bank of Brooklan, the late Howard Maxwell, who committed suicide, having been after Attorney Hynes had first objected President of both institutions. William

Loans to Clerks.

Frank L. Bapst, temperary receiver of the Williamsburg Trust Company, in his report, states that the company made detion to the court's remark, whereupon mand loans to the amount of approximately \$222,000 to five clerks in the employ of Frank J. G. Jenkins, jr., the ended. They waste time. I can take stock brokerage firm. Three clerks also steps to end them, but I hope that I figured in leans from the Borough Bank of Brooklyn. The receiver also states that the Williamsburg Company made a deures" should be taken was again re- mand loan to C. H. Reuter, for \$171,500, which is not guaranteed, and for which

> A loan of \$25,000 was also made by the Williamsburg Company to James Hart, a other loans, aggregating \$476,600, the receiver states that collateral only to the estimated value of \$275,000 is held; and

Mr. Bapst in his report shows that within the four days immediately preceding the closing of the doors of the Williamsburg company, several of the company's directors withdrew practically all

Goodwin Brown, temporary receiver of the International Trust Company, states in his report that the book value of de-mand loans of the company is \$43,750, and of this sum \$32,250 is doubtful. The receiver charges that William Gow, a director, paid \$307,000 for a lease, which he sold to the trust company for \$457,545.

The receiver states that Gow withdrew from the company \$325.852 in cash on October 21, 1907, a few days before the institution suspended.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., November 30 .-Dr. Hiram Bingham, lecturer on South American history and geography in Yale University, has given to the university library a valuable collection of works covering South American events and affairs. particularly during revolutionary periods in South American states. The collection comprises about 4,000 volumes.

BOISE, Idaho, November 30.—Sheriff Shad Hodgin today finished the summon-ing of 100 talesmen for the trial of George Pettibone, charged with complicity in the assassination of ex-Gov. Steunenberg. The trial will be resumed Monday morning. The list of talesmen includes many farmers and a number of Boise business

BOSTON, November 30.-The battleship town navy yard preparatory to their long cruise to the Pacific, sailed today for Newport, R. I., where a few additional men and torpedo mines outfit will be taken aboard. The New Jersey will sail tomorrow afternoon, and the Illinois and Missouri are to leave next Tuesday.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. November 30 James Cross, Dr. S. C. Haskins and George Sanders, alleged night riders, are on trial at Clarksville, Tenn., charged with destroying tobacco plant beds. The jury in the case has been completed. Owing to the prominence of the defendants the trial is extracting much attention. ing to the prominence of the defendant the trial is attracting much attention.

In attempting to cross H street between, 4th, and 5th, streets northeast
last night Jesse Lucas, colored, cleven
years old, of 40 Jackson street northeast, was struck by a Columbia line car,
receiving a slight scalp wound. He was
removed to the Sibley Hospital, where it
was said his injuries were of little conseouement.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., November 30.—
Thirteen indictments were returned by
the grand jury today against six theatrical managers of this city who kept their
theaters open last Sunday in alleged vialation of the state law which prohibits
labor on Sunday.

Walsh's connection with them. The major portion of the \$2,570,595 which McKay testified had been deposited to the credit of various Walsh value of \$12,400. Concerning these and upon these loans there is an estimated loss of \$200,000, placed by the bank ex-. Directors Protected